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### THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

became trite. There are motor trucks, Grandfather's old, but there's lots he can motor plows, motor omnibuses and cabs and carriages almost without number. So vastly has the industry grown that a recent estimate places the value of the American automobile

output as \$25,000,000 for 1902.

Work, discusses automobiles very entertainingly in the current issue of that periodical. Mr. Norman is an enthusiastic motorist, who foresees great possibilities for the horseless vehicle. An idea of his enthusiasm may be gained from this statement;

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"For my own part I am convinced that ten years hence there will not be a horse left in the streets of London or New York, except the few kept purely for pleasure and pride in their beauty and strength and for police and military purposes. Their disap-pearance will have three results: First, twice as much traffic can be accommodated in any area; second, the streets, no longer subjected to the pounding of their iron-shod hoofs, will places:
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be smooth and quiet and will last incomparably longer—to the saving of the taxpayers' money: and third, there will not be 5,000 tons of manure deposited in London every day, to be collected and carted away, filling the air with ammoniacal odors and the lungs with goisonous dust, and costing an enormous yearly sum for its final disposition."

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that the price is no longer prohibitive,

in a material sense, under European Motor vehicles cost less money every Magdalens, "Leo Tolstol has the brain to see and would be ended and governments with the strength to do Amid the universal

Busiest man on the homestead, you bet!
Done his day's work, but he ain't noways
through,
Good for the chores o' the eventide vet.
Rest time's a-comin', though; soon he will
seep
Soundly enough in the cametery ground.
But 'twill be lonesome, We'll miss him
a heap ment and editor of the English World's | Fixin' an' patchin' an' putterin' round.

# **EWS AND VIEWS**

(BY HERBERT BREWSTER.) with ammoniacal odors and the lungs with ammoniacal odors and the lungs with poisonous dust, and costing an enormous yearly sum for its final disposition."

The great trouble about making the automobile popular—the initial cost—is automobile popular—the linitial cost—is automobile, and the poor of the under class, His enemies call him an anarchist, a socialist, a revolutionist, to all of which the lawyer author agrees. His friends, however, tell you to read his essay on the doctrine of mosteriy essays on Tolstoi, Burns and other well known writers who were at the same time men of the common people. Indeed, in all of his work, Mr. Darrow's sympathies lead, him into this sort of expression—the glorification or uplifting of the general public. Some time ago ne wrote a number of masteriy essays on Tolstoi, Burns and other well known writers who were at the same time men of the common people. Indeed, in all of his work, Mr. Darrow's sympathies lead, him into this sort of expression—the glorification or uplifting of the general public.

DROFESSOR W. B. SCOTT of Princeton university has come to the conclusion that the Monroe doctrine is "rubbish." He says we should be better off if Brazil and the countries to the south and west of it were in the hands of European powers. Their republicanism is "farcical." according to the professor; they have made no progress and they never will make any. He apparently believes that the Monroe doctrine was actuated by a spirit of selfishness; that its only purpose was to serve the selfish interests of the United States. Nothing could be further from the truth. There is nothing selfish about the Monroe doctrine, nor was it ever promulgated as a selfish measure. On the other hand, it was framed as a measure of profection for the little, struggling sister republics on the southern half of the continent. It is entirely probable that the South American republics would be better off, in a material sense, under European control. The monthly resolutions.

in a material sense, under European control. The monthly revolutions would be ended and governments would be established on permanent bases. Trade and industry would revive and grow to an extent perhaps undreamed of by the unambitious etitizens in interest. The United States itself would derive handsome benefits, in a pecuniary way, from such a movement, because our exports to South America would increase immeasurably. That, however, is beside the question. It is barely possible that the people of those republics do not want to be governed by kings, emperors and other magistrates by "divine right." It is not unreasonable to suppose that they prefer their own method of living; that they wish to progress, though slowly, while clinging to republican institutions. If they do, it is our business to see that they are unhampered.

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AN ANCIENT NONSENSE rhyme runs:

There was a young maid from Salmuch Whose emotional nature was such That it dizzied her head to make up a borbed and controlled hy combinations and syndicates that make it impossible for the may be of the days with us. Philosophers are always preaching to the boys of the country. The young men are told that industry is the road to wealth, that regular habits of life, steady application to the work in hand, studiousness and work, work, work are the only keys that will unlock success' double barred doors.

We have no fault to find with those who preach to the boys. Goodness knows they need preaching to and praying over. There is only one thing in this world more important to the public welfare than the sturdy, reliable, conscientious, hard-working boy, and that is the girl who combines all of those qualities, with a few added. No matter how hard the boys work.

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Illness Impossible Some Day?

Some day it may be scientifically impossible to be ill. "Immunity from Dispossible to be ill. "Immunity from Dispossible to be ill. "Immunity from Dispossible to the subject of a scientific article in Harper's magazine for April, written by Carl Snyder. The author explains how and why we are sometimes subject to contagion and sometimes immune, tracing either condition to the actual state of the blood at the moment of possible infection. He relates recent advances of medical science making towards "Physiological Immunity" from disease.

A man who knows the country has no end of advantage. Just about sunset, too; he could never be caught after dark. Now, I venture to say that a man who knows the country has no end of advantage. Just about sunset, too; he could never be caught after dark. Now, I venture to say that a man who knows the country has no end of advantage. Just about sunset, too; he could never be caught after dark. Now, I venture to say that a man who knows the country has no end of advantage. Just about sunset, too; he could never be caught after dark. Now, I venture to say that a man who knows the country has no end of advantage. Just about sunset, too; he could never be caught after dark. Now, I venture to say that a man who knew his business could pretty never yet and who knew his business could pretty never yet and who knew his business could pretty never yet and who knew his business could pretty never yet and who knew his business could pretty never yet and who knew his business could pretty never yet and yet a

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